

HOME AND FARM.

—Plant your corn in hills unless you can make your drills so straight that the cultivator can work up close to the stalks.—*N. Y. Herald.*

—Almond culture is quite successful in California. Four varieties are grown. The crop of 1881 was 300,000 pounds, about half of which was used to supply the home trade and the balance shipped East.

—Eve's Pudding: Grate three-fourths of a pound of bread, three-fourths of a pound of apples, three-fourths of a pound of currants, four eggs and the peel of a lemon grated. Put into shape and boil three hours. Serve with sauce.—*Chicago Journal.*

—Medium-sized onions cut in quarters make a good addition to a slender stock of cucumber pickles; pour the vinegar off the pickles, heat it, and after mixing the onions and cucumbers, turn the hot vinegar over them.

—Put a couple of bushels of well-rotted stable manure about the trunk of each tree, scatter a little grain upon it and turn in the poultry. They will scratch among the manure, making fine and mixing it with the soil, and will destroy multitudes of destructive insects.

—When the blossoms fall from currant bushes it may be suspected that the borer is at work in the stems. To discover this, cut off the branch, and if the borer is in it a slender hollow will be found where the pith has been eaten out. All this infested wood must be cut out and burned, and new shoots grown to succeed it.—*Continental Magazine.*

—When a horse, for example, wishes to listen to a sound supposed to be in front the ears are thrown forward to catch the sound more easily. If a noise is heard from behind the ears are thrown back, while, if there is any doubt about the sound, whether in front or in the rear, one ear is directed forward, the other backward, that the sound may be heard at any rate.—*N. Y. Times.*

—Top-dressing, unless with very fine manure, says a writer, is of doubtful advantage with the clover plant. The clover is easily smothered by anything covering its leaves. It may, however, pay if the clover is to be turned under early for a corn or potato crop this season. The best time to manure is before the seed is sown. A very light top-dressing then will secure a heavy growth.

—A delicate omelette is made thus: Beat the yolks of four eggs, and while beating mix with them a teaspoonful of flour, two tablespoonsful of pulverized sugar, a pinch of salt, and any flavoring extract that you choose; this, of course, can be decided with reference to the other dishes which make up the dinner. Beat the whites of the four eggs to a froth and mix with the other. Bake this on a buttered dish; a deep plate will answer; it will rise very light and brown nicely in a very few minutes. Send to the table hot. If you please you may sift powdered sugar over it before sending it to the table.—*N. Y. Post.*

Trimming Apple Trees.

Experience is the mother of wisdom. There are different opinions among farmers about the proper time for trimming apple trees. The main object ought to be to trim in that season of the year when the wound will entirely heal over, or the tree is ruined, sooner or later. If that object is not accomplished the water enters and a hole is rotted into the trunk; it becomes hollow and is destroyed.

Sometime in early spring; the sap forces itself out of the wound in abundance, runs down on body or larger limbs; the bark turns back and often dies, and the trees are permanently injured. Another follows the opposite extreme and prunes in August, or even in early winter, when the sap has turned into wood; the wound does not turn black, as in the other case, but heals slowly, if at all, and a tree with holes in it is a final result. If the bark is entirely peeled off the tree from the roots to the limbs, in the longest days of midsummer, which are somewhere from the 15th to the 20th of June, a new bark is formed and the tree is not injured, and an old tree is said to be benefited by the operation. If apple trees are pruned at this time, if any bark is accidentally taken off where the limb has been removed, it will entirely heal over if the limb removed is not too large and the growth is sufficient for that purpose. The sap of the tree is not too thin to run out and blacken the tree, as in early spring, nor too thick and already formed into the wood, and does not turn black, as in the other case, but heals slowly, if at all, and a tree with holes in it is a final result.

In pruning off too much the natural equilibrium between the roots and the top is destroyed and the body of the tree will come in in suckers or sprouts. Such ignorant farmers had better cut their trees down and trim them afterward, which is easier done, and with more profit to themselves, as the ground could be employed for some better purpose. If a limb is cut close there is no option; it must be cut off close to the tree; the only living limbs that should be cut off are the small ones that will heal over, coming from the larger branches in the inside of the top (and those that cross and gall each other), thereby letting in more sun to the apples to give them a better color and give the picker a better chance in the tree. Everything beyond this is superfluous, and pruning had better be dispensed with altogether. Many fine orchards receive their death warrants from such ill-pruning every year.—*N. H. Patriot.*

—A Connecticut man is credited with making apple-jelly from sweet cider at the rate of two hundred pounds per hour. That is a "great right" better than turning it into hard cider for the making of drunkards withal.—*N. Y. Evening*

A Chapter on Geese.

The Toulouse geese are the largest variety in the world, weighing at maturity from thirty to forty pounds a pair. Goslings of this variety will weigh from ten to thirteen pounds apiece at three months, but they do not reach their full weight until three years of age. They are easy to raise, have fine feathers and lots of them. Full grown Toulouse geese will yield nearly half a pound of feathers at a picking.

The Embden, or Bremen geese as they are sometimes called, do not grow so large as the Toulouse, but are quite as hardy and easy to raise. In color they are pure white, and in some markets white geese feathers will bring a better price than the colored. Good judges pronounce the flesh of this variety superior to that of the Toulouse.

The white China geese are, as their name indicates, pure white. They are not so large as the Toulouse and Embden varieties, but in other respects are fully equal to the larger birds. The China geese are said to be better layers than any other variety.

Those who have tried it say that no fowls can be so cheaply raised as geese. I am acquainted with several people who raise large numbers of geese for market, and they all declare that they find the business very profitable. They live in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and market their geese in New York City; but I see no reason why raising geese should not be equally profitable in Ohio. Two weeks ago western geese, dressed, sold in New York for thirteen cents a pound, and had the quality been up to that of the Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey geese they would have sold readily at fifteen cents. Live Jersey geese sold as high as \$2.75 per pair, but the Western went at \$2.00 a pair. Now any one can see that a young goose that would weigh ten or fifteen pounds dressed, and would sell for fifteen cents a pound, would pay, if some of the farmers' daughters who have time would raise a hundred or so of geese for market every year, they would find it quite as profitable as school teaching and not half as wearing on the nerves. And if some of the farmers' wives would make fewer cakes and pies, put a few rules less on the children's clothing, and devote the time thus gained to raising geese, they would have a bigger supply of pocket money and better beds and pillows to say nothing of the health and strength gained by being out of doors. Now mind you, I do not advise everybody to raise geese—only those who have a pasture containing a pond or stream of water. Geese can be raised with only plenty of water to drink, and a trough or tub full for bathing, but those who know most about it say that it would not pay.

Breeding-geese should not be kept fat, neither should they be half-starved. Turn out to pasture as soon as the snow is gone, and after the grass is well up they will need little or no grain. Geese commence laying anywhere from the latter part of February to the middle of March, and lay from twenty to thirty eggs before offering to set. Three geese can be mated to one gander.

Mr. M., who raises large numbers of geese every year, raises all his goslings with hen mothers, and hatches from the middle of April to the first of June. Geese eggs need about the same care during incubation as turkey and duck eggs; that is the bottom of the nest should be of earth and the eggs should be sprinkled with water every other day during the last two weeks.

When the goslings are out they should be provided with a warm, dry coop, and for the first six weeks of their lives they must be sheltered from dew and rain. Goslings when young are subject to cramp, and one good drenching with dew or rain will often kill off half a brood at once. After the dew is gone off the grass the mother hen and her goslings may be allowed their liberty until night; but should a sudden storm come up you must turn out and get your infant geese under shelter. Should any get chilled take them to the house and warm them thoroughly before returning to the mother hen. Young goslings should be fed bread crumbs, scalded corn and oatmeal mixed with onion tops, or the leaves of early cabbage, turnips, etc. When six or eight weeks of age they may be turned out to pasture and the rations gradually reduced to one meal a day. They will live and grow on grass alone after the first two months, but if you desire them to do their level best it will pay you to give them scalded meal once a day.

In some localities there is a demand for "green geese" just as they come from the pasture; but most geese are sold in winter, and these should be fed (after the supply of grass is cut off by frost) with boiled corn and potatoes, cooked oats and barley meal, with rowen soaked in warm water and sprinkled with meal. Of course they must at all times have plenty of water to drink. The geese that are to be kept over for breeding stock and the same stock can be used for several years—may be fed on corn and other grain with plenty of water and green food.—*Ohio Farmer.*

—It has not been supposed that sewerage gas could exert any corroding influence on metals, yet investigations show that holes are actually worn in lead and zinc pipes by such gases. From all that appears, the gas proceeding from the drain is the most dangerous element—exhalations of this character exercising their deadly influence both by perforating the pipes which contain them and then issuing through these apertures to mingle with the respired air. Substantial iron pipes, well ventilated, and joined in the most perfect manner possible, are considered the best protection.—*N. Y. Post.*

—The Boston Transcript tackles the Indian problem in the following hair-raising style: "The Indians, more than any nation, make use of metaphor. The redskins you have metaphor did not, however, strike you pleasantly, though they doubtless struck in some way if they got a chance."

—New York exports thousands of baby carriages to Europe, and American manufacturers make carriages for the future crowned heads, now peacefully trundled along like any other babies.

An Ice-Cream Festival and What It Led To.

An ice-cream festival in Louisville, Ky., has caused a painful warfare between a young man and a woman who might have been his mother-in-law. Joseph Summerville escorted Miss McGhee to the festival and there entertained her with great liberality, expending no less a sum than \$1.50 for her benefit. After seeing her home, however, the remorse which follows extravagance set in, and he expressed to a friend regrets that he had been so lavish. This regret was subsequently communicated to Miss McGhee, who told her mother, whereupon Mrs. McGhee, thinking to overwhelm him, forthwith sent to the uneasy Summerville the sum which she understood that he had expended upon her daughter. This was a bold stroke, but the young man was equal to the emergency, and immediately made reply that she had not sent him enough by thirty-five cents. At this point Summerville had a slight advantage, but when Miss McGhee's small brother soon afterward addressed him on the street as "Thirty-five-cent Joe," he lost his temper and threatened to thrash the youngster. The boy told his mother, who sent word that she would cowhide Summerville if he attempted anything of the sort. But Summerville is a man of resource and he immediately swore out a peace-warrant and had Mrs. McGhee arrested, to which she forthwith responded by causing his arrest for disorderly conduct. At this stage of the conflict the Louisville papers went to press and the telegraph has been unaccountably silent as to the final result.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

—The sensation of being laced in tight, writes a Hamilton lady to the Toronto Globe, "is an enjoyable one that only those who have experienced it can understand. I have been in corsets ever since I was eight years of age, and I am now past my teens, and though I am five feet four inches tall and broad in the shoulders, I only measure nineteen inches, and I am in capital health."

—The suite of rooms which were fitted up for Jenny Lind at the Round Hill Hotel, Northampton, Mass., some twenty-five years ago, when she spent three months at that then famous resort, are substantially as she left them, as to decorations, etc., though the furniture has been changed.—*Boston Herald.*

—There are men who wouldn't believe a gas-meter under oath; and yet its testimony must be taken every time.—*Chicago Herald.*

A stand fell down with a crash,
A number of men it did smash,
But the entire ten
Were soon well again—
St. Jacobs Oil cured every gash.

A baker who lives in Duluth,
Went crazy one night with a tooth,
He rubbed the gum boil,
With St. Jacobs Oil,
It cured him, and this is the truth.

When the old man came in Friday morning, the boys said, "Sit down, understand you played three-card monte with a Cincinnati faker down at the freight depot yesterday?" "Well, no, sah. I jess back'd 'em 'bout a hundred dollars." "Did you beat him?" "Oh, no, sah! I nether beats nobody. But he flog me little Jim Crow kyarnds round 'dar an' 'low nobody kin pick up de rest of kyarnds 't I truck him?" "For how much?" "Moughty lecter, but he owev had fo dollars." "Did you win it?" "Well, I wuzn't long wid Mars Elrick in de Mexican wales, but he flog me little Jim Crow kyarnds round 'dar an' 'low nobody kin pick up de rest of kyarnds 't I truck him?" "For how much?" "Moughty lecter, but he owev had fo dollars." "Did you win it?" "Well, I wuzn't long wid Mars Elrick in de Mexican wales, but he flog me little Jim Crow kyarnds round 'dar an' 'low nobody kin pick up de rest of kyarnds 't I truck him?" "For how much?" "Moughty lecter, but he owev had fo dollars." "Did you win it?" 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